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1945 MINIATURE LIST

Fitchett Dahlias

GOLD MEDAL—A CENTURY OF PROGRESS

We submit herewith a list of the Miniatures we are offering this year. Stocks are small, due to the shortage of help, so we are not able to offer any at wholesale. They are in healthy condition and "rarin' to go" in your garden.

We are still growing a number of the larger varieties but due to war conditions are not issuing a catalog. Room on this folder for only Single and Ball.

Keep your Victory Garden going as strong as ever—but do not neglect the flowers.

*Charter Member
American Dahlia Society
Central States Dahlia Society
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Fitchett Dahlia Gardens

Established 1900

J. T. FITCHETT, Proprietor

735-737 Milton Ave.

JANESVILLE,

WISCONSIN

Miniatures

All of this group are low growing plants and especially free blooming, with good stems. Very satisfactory for table decorations or small baskets. This list will stand comparison with any issued in America.

Miniatures are furnished in strong field roots; postpaid. Fifty cents each; \$5.00 per dozen, except as noted.

MINIATURE CACTUS

Aberdeen—Bright geranium red. Rather too large to be a safe miniature.

Andries' Orange—Bright clear orange with perfect stem. May sometimes run a bit oversize 75c

Baby Royal—Salmon pink and apricot with gold shadings. An English gold medal winner.

Ballego's Miniature—(Holland) Real pink, edged white. Fern-leaved.

Casula Pearl—Opal pink. In demand by florists. 75c

Celtic—Bright coppery rose; pointed petals.

Chard Vanity—Spiky petals of bright rose pink. 75c.

Daybreak—Pale gold and amber.

Dubonnet—Deep ox-blood red.

Elizabeth Pape—Soft yellow, overlaid salmon.

Etoile d'or—Canary semi cactus, good bloomer.

Homeacre Sweetest—Strawberry pink with yellow and buff center. 75c

Kensington Joy—A deep bronze shaded amber. 75c

Little Colonel—A fine straight cactus; soft pink with a yellow center. 75c

Little Snow Queen—Small flowers on hard stems. A pretty and useful white cactus.

Little Darling—Soft pink, yellow center.

Little Jenny—Flesh, canary center.

Little Diamond—Violet rose, sulphur center. 75c.

Mia—Flaming scarlet. Free blooming.

Mad. G. Boudewijn—A lilac rose cactus from Holland. Good stem. 75c

M. Pierre Lunden—Very free blooming rose pink; good. A long season bloomer for us. 75c

Nagel's Bijou—Pale, salmon orange; small.

Nesthakchen—Creamy chamois suffused with soft lilac. 75c.

Peaceful—Peach on gold. One of the best of the Baby Royal type.

Portia—Low plant; long stems. Plenty of beautiful soft lavender pink flowers from early to late. 75c.

Rene Cayeux—Bright geranium red.

Robin—Small, erect crimson.

Rosina—Profuse, large; rose on salmon.

Snowsprite—Very outstanding pure white.

Whisper—Light yellow, good form.

INFORMAL DECORATIVE

Elvic—Variable, scarlet, edged and tipped white. Low plant, free blooming.

Hilda Hoad—Yellow center to pink. Small and very pretty.

Jopies' Ideal—Small, clear pink, paler center.

Joan—Small, bright cerise rose.

Mrs. A. F. Dutton—Orange red, dark foliage.

Onah—A miniature Jane Cowl. Early and profuse.

Roseann—Radiant pink on a yellow ground. 75c

Thelma—Free flowering; rose on yellow.

Winifred—Brightest scarlet. Striking.

FORMAL DECORATIVE

Baby Sagamore—A miniature Sangamore with same beautiful coloring of rich amber gold, shading darker to center. Free flowering.

Baldre—Salmon rose. English gold medal winner.

Beechland Gem—Exquisite peach on a yellow base. 75c.

Billy Boy—Strong, dependable plant producing lots of perfectly formed deep carmine blooms.

Brentwood Bedder—Dwarf, bushy scarlet.

Buckeye Baby—Golden buff. Early in season reverse and center tinged with red.

Coralette—Salmon, free, on a good stem. Almost a ball in form.

Coral Beauty—A formal violet rose on pale primrose ground; seedling of Fairy. A profuse bloomer, smaller than the parent and placed better on the stem.

Crusoe—Orange, flushed scarlet.

Dolly—A new seedling of Fairy from the Geneva Dahlia Gardens. Dark rosy magenta.

Eclipse, Jr.—Light orange, shading to deep orange at center.

Elsie Crelin—Salmon orange. Seeding of Glorious.

Fairy—Soft rose pink, tinted lavender.

Fedora—Salmon cerise on yellow ground. Early.

Good Luck—Pure rich orange red.

Gordon King—Bright scarlet; compact flower.

Harrowgate—A prolific formal deep red 75c

Helly Boudewijn—Medium sized pure white. An exceptionally fine variety of shell-like form.

Hulin's Cherub—Deep pink, darker center.

Little Fireball—An especially fine bright red, contrasting with the dark bronzy green foliage Dependable

Little Jewel—Beautiful peach blossom pink. A wonderful cut flower.

McKay's Purity—Very good pure white formal.

Miss Innocense—Formal, long stemmed white 75c

Molly Plowman—Clear pink; compact. One of the prettiest.

Mona Adair—Long stemmed, free blooming rose pink. Early.

Odin—Rich salmon pink; tall.

Park Beauty—Bright salmon orange.

Peggy Wood—A bi-color blending of Indian red and white.

Peter—Yellow, tipped red.

Princess Alba—Fairly tall plant, good habit, pure white.

Red Head—Scarlet orange; blooms facing up on good stems.

Red Sea—Sun proof vivid scarlet; pointed petals.

Rhoda—A most artistically formed little decorative. A glowing orange rose or shrimp pink.

Rosalie White Bicolor White, with broad clean cut bands of deep rose on edges of petals.

Roxana—Dwarf plant. Flower noticeable on account of its rich shade of American Beauty red

Scarlet Pimpernel—Bright scarlet, long stem, free. Won a certificate of merit in Holland 75c

Selbourne—Small, fiery scarlet, yellow disc.

Spirit—Orange red, white tip.

Suffolk—Rich apricot; compact blooms on long stems

Sylvia—Free-flowering garnet red.

Teddy Bear—Small, blood red with yellow petaloids.

Teddy Johnson—White, suffused pink, very free.

Wasp—Deep yellow.

White Gardenia—Very beautiful, much resembles a gardenia in form. Pure white. Healthy foliage. 75c.

MINIATURE PEONY-FLOWERED

Bishop of Llandaff—Crimson scarlet; dark bronzy foliage, finely cut.

Cocktail—Sulphur; lilac reverse.

Dawn—Warm bronzy buff with a rich scarlet base to each petal, forming a large disc. Long stems; very effective.

Fenna—Semi double, pretty scarlet.

Henrietta—Orange and white; profuse; attractive.

Hilda—Shrimp pink on yellow.

Lady Aileen—Lively self pink, darker ring at center.

Martha Lehmann—Almost single, small Oriental red with yellow shading. Early and profuse.

Mondain—Pale heliotrope; wine red reverse.

Morning Glow—Orange scarlet, yellow disc.

M. Jules Buysseus—Flowers yellowish buff suffused red. Foliage dark.

Novelty—Scarlet and white

Our Annie—Shrimp pink, yellow at base.

Paisley Gem—Light vivid scarlet.

Rosemary Paton—Early, small, dwarf; pink and gold.

Shirley's Orange—Almost double in form, of a brilliant cinnamon.

Sylvia Burns—Yellow base, rosy red tip.

Symphonia—Bright scarlet; a great improvement on Bishop of Llandaff, more fiery color. Foliage broad and very dark. 75c.

Tamara—Deep red and white; very variable

Umba—Lilac rose with a deep red halo around center.

SINGLE

Shirley White—best white single.

Shirley's Yellow—A clear yellow; vigorous plant in bloom for a long time.

COLLARETTE

Lady Daresbury—Small, dazzling scarlet; collar straw.

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The flowers are small, a few single but mostly semi double, and come in a pleasing range of colors. The plants make an excellent border and the flowers are much used for table decorations. Assorted.

Five for \$1.00; dozen, \$2.00.

Early Flowering Dahlias

In the Miniature Class we have imported from Holland an entire family of early flowering dahlias. In Europe they have been potted and shown in bloom at the Spring flower shows. They are free blooming and especially adapted for planting as a low hedge. In our garden they began blooming about two weeks ahead of other varieties.

Eleanor—A low plant with the foliage practically hidden by the brilliant orange crimson formal flowers. SOLD

Fred Springer—A wonderful bedding variety. The plant makes a whorl of fern like leaves surmounted by a mass of brilliant red formal flowers.

Gerda—Lilac rose cactus flowers very freely produced on vigorous plants.

Maria—The newest member of this family. An improved Easter Greeting, free blooming pure white cactus.

Ostergrusz—(Easter Greetings) Creamy white cactus bloom, waxey stem. Free blooming, good stem desirable for cutting. 50c.

Rheinbeck—Orange red flecked with yellow.

Traudel—Canary yellow, short stem.

Ursel—Maroon red, good stem, free blooming.

Roots of above 75c each, except as noted.

Pompons

Having same characteristics as Ball Dahlias, but less than two inches in diameter.

Amber Queen—Amber, suffused with apricot.

Betty Anne—Soft rose pink, inclined to violet rose. Small, vigorous, prize winner. 50c.

Cardinal—Intense dark red.

Coral Glow—Coral pink on a gold base make a bloom of rare beauty.

Edith Muller—Orange

Honey—Pale yellow with a faint suffusion of red on edge of petals, giving the appearance of an eye before the flower fully opens.

Joe Fette—The outstanding pure white pompon. Perfect blooms on erect stems.

Johnny Peppin—Deep red.

Morning Mist—A free blooming white with a lavender suffusion. Good stem. (Twenty-five blooms were judged the most outstanding entry in Miniature class at Chicago.)

- Orangeade**—Small, bright orange.
- Purple Joy**—Attractive, well formed small purple.
- Red Star**—Bright red; fine form.
- Rosa Wilmoth**—A fine rose pink on ideal stems.
- Sherry**—New petunia purple, similar in color to Jean Trimbee. 50c.
- Sunny Daybreak**—Deep yellow, suffused orange red.
- Titan**—Bright scarlet on a long stem.
- Vashdee**—A perfect ball of white, suffused pink. A new Australian. 50c
- Yellow Gem**—Golden. Perfect little bloom; long stem.
- Yellow Jewel**—Profuse, medium size. Cream yellow, shaded lavender pink to center.
- Pompons—25c each; \$2 50 per dozen, except as noted.

Single

Open centered flowers with only one row of ray florets, or petals.

- Helvetia**—White, edged scarlet. Fern leaved foliage. Very attractive.
- Newport Wonder**—Large, pointed petals, long stems; a beautiful old rose. 50c.
- Purity**—Long stemmed, tall, single white.
- Volkskanzler**—(The Chancellor) — Has won a number of awards in Holland. A fairly large bloom. Base of petals deep brown, shading to clear red, outside a striking salmon. 75c.
- Mia Karsten**—A sport of Volkskanzler. Lilac, suffused Tyrian pink, with purple garnet center. Better than original. 75c

ORCHID FLOWERED

Single flowers, face of petal light colored, back mottled with darker color. Edges roll forward to show the reverse, making a very attractive and graceful flower for table decoration.

- Dahliadel Whisper**—Maize, with scarlet reverse.
- Lone Star**—Light lemon face, French purple reverse; tightly rolled.
- Polly**—Sunflower yellow face, carmine lake reverse.
- Price**—Fifty cents each, except as noted.

Yes—We still use Vigoro. Have yet to find anything else as good.

Ball

- A. D. Livoni—Soft pink, true type. 25c
- Big Ben—A fine ball of clear raspberry red. Good exhibition variety.
- Bonnie Blue—Not blue, but a wonderful producer of dark lavender flowers.
- Charlotte Caldwell—Large well formed orange. A constant winner.
- Clara Clemons—Outstanding; crimson tipped white.
- F. L. Bassett—Purple and white. 25c
- Jean Kerr—Pure white cut flower, very free. A low plant but a good stem.
- Lannie—A rival for Mary Helen. Better form, smaller, earlier, free, canary.
- Leah Pearl—Tall new globe form, large on good stem. Cream and mallow pink. 75c
- Mary Helen—Standard deep canary. A great winner.
- Maude Adams—White, with suffusion of lavender. An old timer and good.
- Mrs. C. D. Anderson—Rosy magenta; good size. For years best in its class.
- Orchid Ball—Tall, purplish lavender; without a rival in this color.
- Purple Ball—Dark purple.
- Supt. Amhryn—Clear rose pink, with long stems. A constant winner.
- Tecumseh—A dark red of recent introduction. 75c.
- PRICE—Fifty cents each, except as noted.

Our fields have been inspected and given a clean bill of health by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture. Certificate of Inspection is on each package.

Delivered anywhere on receipt of price.